

A STUDY OF THE PARASITIC NEMATODE
GENUS *TETRAMERES*.
I. THE LITERATURE, 1835-1985

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INTRODUCTION

The genus *Tetrameres* is almost exclusively a parasite of the proventriculus of domestic and wild birds. Because of the fusiform to spherical shape of the female, it is one of the most easily recognized nematodes. Adult females permanently occupy the Crypts of Lieberkühn, whereas the more typically nemaform males apparently move freely between the crypts and the lumen of the proventriculus. The genus and type species were described by Diesing in 1835 from specimens collected from a vulture in Brazil [240]. More than 100 species have been described under *Tetrameres* or one of its synonyms. However, reclassification and modest synonymy have reduced the number of species by about 20 percent. The species occurring in domestic anseriform, columbiform, and galliform birds are best known, but there are records of *Tetrameres* for nearly 300 species of birds in at least 20 orders. The genus has been reported from all major land masses except Antarctica, but there is evidence it occurs there as well. *Tetrameres* has been recovered from penguins from the Kerguelen Islands and there are records of the genus from other host species known to inhabit Antarctica seasonally.

The long period of study, the number of nominate species, and the broad geographic and host distribution of the combined species have resulted in a large body of literature. Although there are more than 700 different authors of reports on *Tetrameres*, less than 20 have authored as many as 10 reports, and fewer still have published reports for longer than a 10-year period. One of the reasons the genus is so poorly studied is because it offers few inducements to earnest inquiry. It is usually not the only, or even the most prevalent, parasite of the bird proventriculus. Because neither the genus nor any of the species ever have been promoted as ecological, physiological, or evolutionary models, there have been no academic initiatives for study. With respect to the applied sciences, *Tetrameres* is extremely rare in man and there are no reports from non-avian domestic animals. Mortality from tetrameriasis alone is rare, and morbidity is serious only under special conditions. Thus, there are incentives to encourage study only in circumstances where birds are important sources of food or recreation.

There are also several practical impediments to the study of the genus. Examples of *Tetrameres* are encountered in the most thorough host surveys, but they seldom occur in large numbers, except in domestic or captive birds. Females are conspicuous, and often more likely to be collected than males, but they must be dissected for critical examination. However, they usually go unidentified and unstudied because the current classification of the genus is based exclusively on males. Males of most species are so small that many taxonomically important features cannot be discriminated under light microscopy. Moreover, the systematics of the entire family Tetrameridae is unsettled; the existing supraspecific

categories are disputed, the definition of a species of *Tetrameres* is not clear, many type specimens have disappeared, and there is evidence that the genus itself is polyphyletic. Finally, the literature of the genus is nearly unmanageable. The great number of publications have originated in so many disciplines and nations, over such a long period of time, that there is no longer a single source in which even half the references are identified. Because important publications are either unknown or inaccessible to many helminthologists, the recent literature contains numerous examples of duplicated research and even contradictory information. The objective of this report is to address this last liability by identifying as many publications as possible with any reference to *Tetrameres*.

A study of the genus is in progress. It is based mostly on an unpublished Ph.D. dissertation submitted to the Graduate Faculty of Texas Tech University in December of 1976. The present work differs from the dissertation in many respects, but the most important are: more than 500 additional citations for *Tetrameres* have been obtained since the dissertation was completed; the new literature is being used to update host lists and some species accounts; and the classification within the genus is different. The study will appear as a series of publications, beginning with this bibliography. Among the reports to follow are a history and diagnosis of the genus, separate treatments of the systematics of the three subgenera, and a host-parasite catalogue, all of which will be cross-referenced to the bibliography.

Tetrameres, as understood here, excludes *Microtetrameres* (which I recognize as distinct at the generic level), but it does include the subgenera *Tetrameres*, *Petrowimeres*, and *Gynecophilus*. Chabaud [171] apparently was unaware that Ellis [279] had provided additional criteria to clarify the separation of *Tetrameres* and *Microtetrameres* when he relegated the latter to subgeneric status. With respect to Chabaud's position, it is conceded that the heads of *Microtetrameres* are so poorly known that an understanding of the phylogeny cannot yet be deduced, and that males of certain species of *Tetrameres* superficially resemble those of *Microtetrameres*. Pragmatically, however, male and female *Tetrameres* are as easy to separate from male and female *Microtetrameres* as they are from *Microhadjelia*, another genus Chabaud placed in the subfamily Tetramerinae. Mawson [566] has taken a similar view. Moreover, the present study will redefine and rediagnose the genus *Tetrameres*, as well as the subgenera *Gynecophilus* and *Petrowimeres*, using cephalic and cuticular structures conventionally regarded to have phylogenetic importance.

Every citation in the bibliography was examined by the author and each contains a confirmed reference to the genus. A reference to the genus is defined as mention of *Tetrameres* or one of its synonyms, *Tropisurus* or *Tropidocerca*, mention of any species of *Tetrameres*, original records of specimens later classified as *Tetrameres*, and reports on the occurrence,

pathology, or treatment of tetrameriasis. No reference that satisfies at least one of these criteria was intentionally excluded from the list.

The bibliography includes publications with both primary (original) and secondary (assimilative) scientific or technical information as follows: books and book chapters; abstracts; transactions, proceedings, or programs of professional meetings; administrative or technical reports from governmental bodies or other organizations; and serial journals. Published translations of any of the foregoing also are included. Unpublished theses and dissertations are not included, but published abstracts of them are listed.

The bibliography was started in 1973 from a list of 67 citations provided by D. B. Pence while the author was his technician and student. This list was initially supplemented with titles from Skryabin and Sobolev's treatise on nematodes [859], from McDonald's catalogue of parasites of waterfowl [569], from all forms of the now-discontinued Index-Catalogue of Medical and Veterinary Zoology [249, 267-270, 396, 457-459, 785, 786, 891], and from several other ongoing printed indexes to the scientific literature (Helminthological Abstracts, Biological Abstracts, and Zoological Record). The computer-based bibliographic services AGRICOLA, BIOSIS, CAB (Vet. and Med.), Knowledge Index (Life Sciences Collection), and Zoological Record were used more recently as well. Key words used for searches in the printed resources were *Tetrameres*, *Tropisurus*, *Tropidocerca*, Tetrameridae, and Tropisuridae. The same key words plus *Petrowimeres*, *Gynaecophila*, tetrameriasis, tetramerosis, tropisuriasis, and tropisurosis were used for the computer-based searches. Secondary literature was discovered chiefly by examining shelved books in libraries, but many items were contributed by their authors. *Tetrameres* literature obtained through any means was examined for citations not previously recorded.

The bibliography is arranged in an essentially standard format for individual entries. However, it does have several organizational features to increase its utility as well as to materially reduce the length of this and later reports. A nonserial publication containing only a single chapter or research report has relevant bibliographic information attached to the report entry, in the usual manner. However, all publications containing more than two separately authored reports were entered as discrete citations. The entries for each of the two to five separate reports reference the master citation with an abbreviated title and the first author (or editor) of the master citation.

Citations are listed in alphabetical order and sequentially numbered. Citations in text are identified by their respective numbers enclosed in brackets. Although there are no entries for reports published after 1985, the year that marks the sesquicentennial anniversary of the original description of the genus, the search for all *Tetrameres* literature continues.

As new publications are retrieved, supplements to this bibliography will be prepared and appended to one or more of the succeeding reports in this study. The supplements will continue the number sequence started here. Readers are invited to survey the bibliography and send reprints, or give notice, of publications not included.

Latin, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, German, and English author names, publication titles, and journal or publisher names appear as originally published, except for obvious misspellings in English titles. Titles of publications in all other languages are translated to English. Author names in Russian (or dialects), Japanese, and Chinese are transliterated. The remaining author names appear as published in their presumed native languages. Journal or publisher names in Russian (and dialects) are transliterated; those in Japanese and Chinese have been translated. With the exceptions of the abbreviations U.S., U.S.S.R., Uk.S.S.R., S.S.S.R., A.S.S.R., Ć.S.S.R., and S.S.R., terms in journal or publisher names based on proper nouns are spelled out. Translations, miscellaneous editorial remarks, and alternate transliterations of the names of first authors are enclosed in brackets. Citations to the serial literature reference only volume and pagination unless individual numbers of volumes are separately paged.

The bibliography contains 1033 citations for the period of coverage. The earliest publications were in Latin, Italian, French, and German. There were publications in English by 1900 and in Russian, Portuguese, and Japanese by 1920. More recently there have been contributions in the languages or dialects of Scandinavia, eastern Europe, the Baltic and southern republics of the Soviet Union, the Middle East, China, and southeastern Asia. Russian and English titles account for more than 60 percent of the present bibliography. Most of the titles are from publications that directly serve the disciplines of parasitology, aviculture, wildlife disease, and veterinary medicine, but there are also titles from publications rooted in systematics, ornithology, helminthology, nematology, entomology, invertebrate zoology, microbiology, immunology, animal physiology, veterinary and human pathology, human medicine, ecology, limnology, and wildlife, zoo animal, and laboratory animal management.

Considering the age and varied origins of all the literature, and that the secondary literature is poorly indexed, no claim of a complete *Tetrameres* bibliography ever should be made. However, with respect only to the primary literature, coverage by this bibliography is estimated for selected regions as follows: North America, western Europe, and Australia, 90 or more percent complete; South America, China, southeastern Asia, and the island nations of the western Pacific Ocean, 85; Africa, eastern Europe and the Caribbean nations, 80; and the Soviet Union, 65.

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